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HOBART PARHA, murabal of the Turkish Empire, is dead. A. R. GREENE, late of the Minnesp-

olia Messerger, has purebased the Star, published at Cedarvale, Chautau-AFTER a consultation Monday, Chicago and Bloomington physicians pronounced Judge David Davis to be

beyond recovery. THE Missouri Pacific have commenced laying track at Ottown and several miles are ready for use. On Tuesday they were to have put a

mixed train on the road. THE new town of Kanopolls now has a newspaper, which is called the Kanopolis Journal, edited by S. A. Day. . It is very handsome mechanically, and entertaining editorially.

GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAR WILL visit Kausas early to July. He will deliver addresses at Forest Park, Ottawa, on Saturday, July 3rd, and at Bismarck Grove on Monday, July 5th.

In the Prohibition State Convention to be held at Emporia, July 13 and 14, Saline county is entitled to 4 delegates; McPherson 2; Dickinson, 5; Ellsworth, 3; Ottowa, 3; Lincoln, 2.

SIXTERN HUNDRED reports received by a Toledo firm from the six principal winter-wheat States give the prospect as favorable, except in Kansas and Michigan. The indications are that farmers will sell freely immediately after threshing.

Ir the President keeps on in his present "vetoing" style he will be named "Mons, Veto"-and become a rival of "Mde Veto," He has thus far sent 30 vetoes to Congress-exceeding by five the number ever sent in by any other President.

THE delegation elected from Mitchell county to the Congressional Con vention of the Seventh district was instructed for State Scuntor J. D. Young. The counties of Ellsworth and Lincoln are reported to have instructed for Hanback. It is as hard now as it was a week ago to tell who is ahead in the Seventh district.

THE Papal embassy, bearing thezuchetta and beretta for Cardinal Gibbons, arrived at New York Monda y and immediately proceeded to Baltimore, where they were met by the Vicar General and a number of clergymen. In the afternoon the entire company dined with the new Cardinal.

Dr. S. A. RICHMOND, who is said to be luanne, drove his carriage to the Herald office at St. Joseph Mo., Friday morning, entered the countingroom and shot and killed Col. J. W. Strong, mauager of the paper. The murderer then retraced his steps to of good inflicting probably a fatal

THE Senate by a two-thirds vote, passed the joint resolution introduced by Senator Ingalls, providing for the submission to the several States of a constitutional amendment extending the period of the President's term and the session of the Fiftieth Congress until the 30th of April, 1889; and substituting the 38th of April for the 4th of March as the commencement, in future, of the Presidential and Congressional terms. The measure now goes to the House of Representatives for concurrence.

THE following charter has been filed in the office of the Secretary of

"The Haislead, Kanapolis & Pacific Railroad company." The object of this company is to build and operate a standard road and telegraph line from a point on the south line of the state, through the counties of Sumner, Cowley, Sedgwick, Butler, and into Harvey to the city of Haistead; from there through the counties of Harvey, Reno, McPherson, Rice, Saline, Ellsworth, Ottawa, Lincoln, Russell, Cloud, Mitchell, Osborne, Rooks, Republic, Jewell, Smith and Phillips.

is not the least doubt of there being a good working majority against him in the convention. If these delegates act with wisdom we shall have instead of a demagager of him, "the minister," or "my husband." He was as ceremonious and free from starch as his wife.

Their mental habits and mode of shall have instead of a demagogue and a half Democrat in Cougress to represent us, a true, tried, staiwart Republican. The Anderson breadand-butter-manipulators and backers, with money and threats, will do their best to capture the opposition, but we do not believe they will be successful. In all the counties which have elected delegates against Anderson, the issue was fairly and squarely made; and it was demonstrated that the majority of Republicans were against Anderson. We do not believe the anti-Anderson delegates "will so far lose their manliness and self-respect as to vote for Anderson in the convention under shall have instead of a demagogue

decisive enough to make it a most handsome compliment—the vote standing 71 for to 7 against. There were of the 96 delegates in the convention not over 20 who rould be counted upon for Anderson under any circumstances. Baline county third row of arches, and finished by Republicans never have been for An-Republicans never have been for Anderson when there was any contest over the selection for delegates, and the result last Saturday was a strong argument that what we say is nothing but the truth. Aside from the U.S. Land office influence and those indirectly committed to Anderson by business engagements, he had very little earnest following. When it came to instructing delegates to the State Convention for John A. Martin in St. feet, and the stempt of Capt. Baker to smoothly the resolution. Birong appechen gives made by himself in less that it intri and fourth Corindalian, and the third and fourth Corindalian, and the third and fourth Corindalian, and the third and fourth Corindalian.

and by Prof. Pitapatrick, E. E. Swanson, Geo. McPhail and others against the change. This was about the only controversy that aross, but was so good-naturedly conducted as to give spice to the proceedings.

Bernick Items. Harvest has commenced in earnest. You can bear the binder and beader in all directions. A heavy shower visited this vicinity today, but will not impede the harvest to any great extent, and will cause the corn to move steadily along. Better corn has neverbeen seen.

Mr. Henry Berg's barn looms up in the distance, making a great improve-ment to his farm. If he keeps build-ing a few more out buildings he will have quite a village of his own. Mr. Gus Fanska, of Gypsum City paid Berwick a visit on last Sabbath

T. C. Ritter and family spent Sunday with Charles Bodds at Mentor. Mrs. Esther Miller, of Salina, is vis-iting Jones Shipe's family this week. Mrs. Esther Shipe took in the sights of Salina Saturday and Sunday. Quite a number of the people of this vicinity were sick last Sunday and the greater part of last week, owing to the intense heat of a few days, and some had too much picnic, so the

Everything seems to be quiet. No preparations for the Fourth. We don't know where we will spend our time on that day yet. OCCASSIONAL.

New Combris Chatterings. Another big rain Monday night which makes the corn fields look ami

New Cambria will celebrate the 4th of July by holding an ice cream and raspberry festival, on the evening of the 3d, in the new church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Donmyer spent Sunday in Minneapolis, with their daughter, Mrs. B. F. Markley. The Cambria band have kindly agreed to furnish music for the festival on the 3d of July. Come and hear them play.

Every effort will be put forth by the ladies to make the loe cream and rasp-berry festival on the 3d of July a sant entertainment. Mrs. J. Donmyer has been suffering

with asthma the past week. Gotthart Schippel has had shipped here for trial on his farm, one of the California resper and threshing ma

Sarsh Anderson has a young lady seusin visiting her from Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donmyer are rejoiding over the birth of a son. Katle Kohr has returned from her visit to Solomon City. JEWELL.

Gypoum City. We have just had another good rain, and the weather is delightful, magnificent, grand—or snything one might call it. The growing corn is beating all previous time. The sky is partly overcast, the breeze is cool, and the wheat harvesters are having a "picnic" in gathering the crop. Many of the cat fields will yet make a fair grop.

Gypsum City is also growing. Lafe Kounts has donned it with a

The counters in the banking room are up and will soon be painted and ready for use. It is desired and expected that every room in this build-ing will be completed and occupied by the third of July, the day on which we have our celebration. Also will be paid for notwithstanding the testimony of some swift witnesses. There will then be added to our busi ness houses two large mercantile firms, both having a large full stock

the sidewalk and shot himself in the | The Badger Lumber Company is citting in an office, storeho

> their stone and brick building, 50x90, two stories. A large and full line of clothing will be put in by July third. Several residences are now under contract and will be built soon. Parties are coming to contract for the building of an elevator.

One of our merchants, Mr. Marion Heck, and also Postmaster, is so much encouraged by our outlook, that he has taken another partner, to-wit: Miss Emma Johnson, our esteemed teacher. They were married last Bunday, by Rev. J. M. Miller, and have gone on a tour north and east. Marion has bosts of friends and they all wish him prosperity and hap-piness. May the fales be propitious to this deserving couple. Of politics we have not time to men

tion. The parties running the ma-chine are abundantly wise and dis-creet, and the country is safe in that regard, so let it

MRS, GEORGE BANGROFT.

Amiable Qualities of the Great Histo-rian's Late Wife. State, through the counties of Sumner, Cowley, Sedgwick, Butler, and into Harvey to the city of Haintead; from there through the counties of Harvey, Reno, McPherson, Rice, Saline, Elisworth. Ottawa, Lincoln, Russell, Cloud, Mitchell, Osborne, Rooks, Republic, Jewell, Smith and Phillipa. Estimated length of road 800 miles. Piace of business, Haistead. The directors for the first year are D. T. Ruth, D. A. Marshall, J. W. Tibbott, H. D. Markle, W. V. Sweezy, E. J. Bokwalter and S. J. Hihireth, all of Halstead. Capital stock \$2,000,000.

It is now definitely ascertained that the number of delegates elected to the Republican Convention of the Fifth Congressional District pledged against Anderson's renomination is sufficiently large to ensure his defeat. There is not the least doubt of there being a good working majority

A topic of conversation in American society is the lonely state of Mr. George Bancroft, the historian, who a short time ago was left a widower at the age of eighty-six. I had a short and agreeable acquaintance with Mrs. George Bancroft, when she and her hashand, represented the United States at Berlin. Had she lived another year she would have celebrated her goldsn wedding with Boncroft, who was her second husband. They were an interesting couple. She was ceremonicus, without being prim or starched. Her amile showed self-complacency, free, however, from concelt, and certainly a wish to be very gracious. She spoke with deliberation, and yet avoided drawling, and hrought out every word with clear distinctness. Mr. Bancroft, and cortainly a wish to be very gracious. She spoke with deliberation, and yet avoided drawling, and hrought out every word with clear distinctness. Mr. Bancroft, and cortainly a wish to be very gracious. She spoke with deliberation, and yet avoided drawling, and hrought out every word with clear distinctness. Mr. Bancroft, and cortainly a wish to be very gracious. She spoke with deliberation, and yet avoided drawling, and hrought out every word with clear distinctness. Mr. Bancro

manliness and self-respect as to vote for Anderson in the convention under any circumstances. The Convention takes place at Concordia next Tuesday.

The Proceedings of the Republican County Convention last flaturiary were very harmonious. The instruction for Col. Culp for Congress was less as the content of the convention of the conve

THE COLOSSEUM. The Colossum was an amphithen-ter, located near the center of the ancient city of Rome, and the largest The inacerial of the principal water was travertine or white ilmestons. The apaces between were filled with brick. The arched spaces between the pillars were open throughout the first three stories, above this there were windows between each alternate pillar of the outer wall. Within there are still traces to be seen of three tiers of seats; it is thought that above these a railery was once built.

A covered space surrounded the central areas, in which the Emperor, Henators, and their families had seats. The building was covered by a temporary awning or wooden roof, but how this was put on or kept in place is a newer ending purely to antiquaries.

rary awning or wooden roof, but how this was put on or kept in place is a never ending puzzle to antiquaries. Many of the early Christians suffered martyrdom in the areas, and a cross now stands there to commemorate their death, and on Friday of every week devotional services are still held there. The Collossum is supposed to have remained entire till it was partly demolished in the asching and burning of Rome in 1082 by Robert Guiscard, first King of Naples. Though injured, the building was used as a fortress during the middle ages for many years by the powerful families that contended for supremacy in Roman affairs. In 1312 the municipality took possession of it, and it was again used for public amusements, especially buil fights. In 1387 it began to be used by the church as a hospital. In the following century the great Roman families despoiled it greatly, taking stone from its walls to build their palaces. It was afterward proposed to turn it into a center of trade or a factory, but both plans were unpopular, and finally Pope Clement XI. was persuaded by the church in the early part of the eighteenth century to consecrate it to the memory of the martyrs, and thus throw over it a protection from further wanton injury.

METHODS USED BY APACHE HUN-TERS IN PURSUING GAME LONG DISTANCES.

"An Apache hunter scorns to fire twice at the same deer, but it is also his code that no deer must be permitted to escape after it has been shot at and missed," said an old resident of the far west to a correspondent of the New York Mail and Express. "If the hunter fails to check his game at the first fire, he must run it down and be in at the death. And in this he never fails, for when an Apache starts on the trail of a marked deer, he never leaves it, unless he sustains an injury on the way that incapaci-tates him, until he tires it out and re-turns with its carcase to his wigwam. As the deer starts away in its fright at the sight of the hunter or the sound of the horseman leaping thirty or forty feet at every bound, and the In-dian throws his gun on the ground, and with piercing yells, starts in pur-suit. The deer at first leaves the hunter far behind—putting forth its greatest efforts to get far beyond his reach. But no matter how fast the deer may reel off the miles between it and its pursuer, the trail it leaves is an plain to the hunter as if it were marked in chalk all the way. A deer is the most timid and suspicious of animals, and at the same time poseccess an amazing amount of curiosi-ty. After it has placed distance be-tween itself and the immediate danger from which it fied it stops and waits further developments. The Apache hunter well knows this characteristic of the deer, and he jogs along at a five-mile-an-hour gait; never lagging, never stopping. At sight or sound of the approaching hunter the deer bounds off again to run a mile or two and stope again. It is these halts that are the first fatal steps. The halts are not long enough to give the deer any beneficial rest, but on the contrary give time for its limbs to stiffen. At each new start the leaps grow shorter, and the deer starts away reluctantly and with de-creasing activity. The Indian jogs along on the trail, maintaining a uni-

still shorter and are made laboric If before drinking the deer made its balts at intervals of every two miles,

"An hour or so after the deer has filled its stomach with water he be-gins to examine the trail more care-fully as he runs, for he knows that it is then time for him to find signs of the deer's exhaustion. A drop of blood here and there along the trail indicates to the Indian that the deer has fallen on its knees at those spots ; bunch of hair hanging to the edge of a projecting rock or sharp branch hanging low across the trail proves that the deer's strength has failed, so that it cannot turn quickly out of the way of obstacles. When these infallible signs of the deer's approach public lands should be exhausted, we would restore the time when our supply of stable public lands should be exhausted, we ing doom are found by the hunter he increases his speed for the first time. He soon discovers the game, and with a yell of triumph bounds forward. The cry startles the failing animal to a momentary burst of speed. After a lesp or two it stops. As if aroused to the fact that further efforts to escape were utterly futile, it turns and faces its pursuer with all the defiance its exhausted nature will permit. The hunter knows the animal is too weak to harm him, and he seizes it boldly, throws it to the ground, and cuts its throat."

GEN. MoCLELLAN'S OPINION OF R. E. LEE.

Gen. Lee and I knew each other Gen. Lee and I knew each other well in the days before the war. We had served together in Mexico and commanded against each other in the Peninsula. I had the highest respect for his ability as a commander, and knew that he was not a general to be trifled with or carelessly afforded an opportunity of striking a fatal blow. Each of us naturally regarded his own army the better but fatal blow. Each of us naturally regarded his own army the better, but each entertained the highest respect for the endurance, courage and fighting qualities of the opposing army; and this feeling extended to the officers and men. It was perfectly natural under these circumstances that both of us should exercise a certain amount of caution; I in my enthat both of us should exercise a cer-tain amount of caution; I in my en-dehvors to asseriain Lee's strength, position and intentions before I struck the final blow; he to abstain from any extended movements of in-vasion, and to hold his army well in hand until he could be satisfied as to the condition of the Army of the Po-tomac after its second Bull Run cam-paign and as to the intentions of its commander.—Gen. McClellan in the

There are about 8,000 registered attle brands in Montana. The Saturday half holiday grows apace in New York. President McCosh, of Princeton, is nearly 88 years old.

Fifty-seven of Yale's graduations of 140 will study law. The funded debt of the city of Phi delphia, June 1, was \$89,825,129. Hereafter imprisonment for debt in New York state may not exceed six

The five cent shave has been aban-coned by the Philadelphia barber. It Hereafter English soldiers will not be allowed to smoke on the streets in

the day time.

Inspector Byrnes says the big

in the Connecticut. Upward of 28,000 persons registered as visitors to Bunker Hill monument

the past year. One Indiana county has paid \$3, 176 in three years as bounties 886 wood-chuck's scalps. Ex-Alderman Jachue manages to

beat the tax-payers even in Sing Sing. He has already gained It? pounds of flesh. A small party of well-known New Yorkers are making a trip on a Pennsylvania canal in an upholstered

The largest pearl in the world was lately sold in London for \$3,150. It weighed three ounces. The total number of readers in the

Astor Library last year was 72,584, a marked increase over all former The Ocean steamer fleet, carrying tourists abroad, now numbers 150 vessels, but never a one flies the stars

and stripes. In a chivalrous but pathetle way Montana bachelors name a town in honor of a girl and then wait for the

It's martyrdom enough to be a British soldler assigned to the Sou-dan. In one regiment 106 men have died in the past two months. Colleges of twenty-three States will

be represented at the summer school of Bible study to be conducted by Mr. Moody at Northfield. Convict labor is one of the issues ofthe Georgia gubernatorial campaign, and Major A. O. Bacon, General tor don's opponent, for one is against it. He advocates using the convicts on

the public roads. Rear Admiral James E. Jouett, scommanding the North Atlantic Squadron, hauled down his flag, on the Tenness ee, last Tuesday, and will become President of the Naval Board of Inspection and Survey.

Should Paul of Tarsus come along now he would see queer-looking Brit-ish creatures talking about "luggage and brasses, you know," in his same native city. An English railway is now mystifying the simple country-men of the Apostle.

The following is said to be a complete list of the "war Governors" now living: Cartin, of Pennsylvania: Kirkwood, of Iowa: Ramsey, of Min-nesota; Sprague, of Rhode Island; Berry, of New Hampshire; Blair, of Michigan and Solomon of Wisconsisters Michigan, and Solomon of Wiscon-

Brooklyn bridge has served 51,537,657 passengers and earned in toto \$1,648,-

A Waterford, Pa., wife-beater was penned up under a crockery crate and made meet for repentance with a powerful stream from a fire engine. The Court in Chancery in New Jer sey has just rendered an opinion holding that a witness in that State who swears by the Bible is not bound to kiss the book.

The Republicans of the New York Legislature passed a bill banishing the saloon from the State Capitol The Democratic Governor State promptly vetoed it. When St. John gets a little time be will doubtless drop in on Governor Hill and pat him on the back.

When George W. Childs, of Phila-delphia, went to the steamer the other day to receive Miss Margaret Jones, of London, a prominent and wealthy lady, and near relative of the Lord Caithness, he was told by the captain that she had died on the voyage and been consigned to the sea. From 5,000 to 8,000 green turtles are along on the trail, maintaining a uni-form rate of speed. He can keep it they sell at an average of 15 cents up if necessary, for six hours without stopping. After two or three hour's from Florida, the West Indies, and running the deer begins to look for water to quench its thirst. When this stage of the chase is reached, the hunter knows that the deer's doom is sealed. After the deer once drinks there is no hope for it. It fills its purched stomach with water, and, ladened with a burden, its leaps grow an occasioned bash, they will live six an occasioned bash, they will live six weeks without food.

Pasteur has treated over 1,2000 pa-tients for hydrophobia. His late American patient, Miss Amalia Morosini, of New York, returned in excel-lent health and spirits. Pasteur is professor of biology in the Institute of France, and so compensation to the scientist goes as property in the foam of subscription to the Institute.

The Pasteur fund is now over a million frances. He does not yet consider his theory thoroughy proven, though results have been eminently satisfac-

when he said "that by postponing the time when our supply of srable public lands should be exhausted, we would postpone the time of being brought face to face with the consideration whether we should restrict immigration, or that other and more dangerous consideration whether we should enter upon a new career of conquest for the purpose of acquiring in the north or in the south new territory over which our population might spread." The Senate Committee on Public

Lands this morning discussed and amended Senstor Mitohell's proposed amendment to the bill to repeal the pre-emption and timber-culture laws. It now provides: "That nothing here-in shall be construed as depriving the holders of military bounty land warrants, or other land warrants, or warrants, or other land warrants, or other land sorip, at any time, heretofore issued under or in pursuance of
the provisions of any law of the
United States, of their right to locate
such warrants or scrip on the public
lands of the United States in the same
manner as if this act had not been
passed." In this form the committee
will accept the amendment.

Lleut, Greely, United States navy, Lieut, Greely, United States navy, of Arctic fame, is extremely pious and prayerful. Lieut. Ray, United States navy, another noted explorer, is quite the reverse. They recently met at Washington, and fell to discussing their experiences in the North Sea. "I suppose," said Ray to Greely, "that you kept up a steady atream of prayer through all those terrible days. You believe in the efficacy of prayer?" "Indeed I do. Every moment of the day I found strength and consolution in sending up my prayers to heaven." "Well," replied Ray, "I swore like a trooper the whole time I was in the north. I damned the cold, the ice, the food, the government, my men and the government, my men and myself, and brought the whole of my party home alive, while you tost nine-tenths of yours. Can you explain this ?"-New Orleans Times Demo-

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over the handsome spring goods. Money to Loan on improved farms and city property. N. F. CARROLL,

Notice. Found on the morning of June 1st, 1886, an fron gray pony, with bridle and saddle. The owner can get the same by proving property and paying expenses at the stable of Allen & Mitchell, Salina, Kansas.

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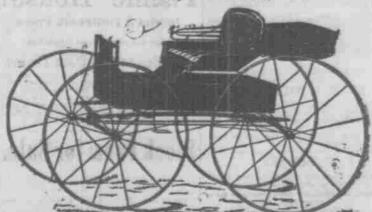
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